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Beat The Rush

Please give us your copy on Mondays or at least by noon on Tuesdays. We are trying not to get swamped Tuesday nights.

29th Festival of Lights Opens With Tree Lighting and Santa

It's that time of the year, again. With Thanksgiving out of the way it's time to start getting ready for the winter holidays and there is no better way than participating in the Greenbelt Recreation Department sponsored 26th annual Festival of Lights. It opens next Friday, December 1, with the traditional opening ceremony and tree lighting ceremony beside the Greenbelt Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road. Music will be provided by the Greenbelt Concert Band and the Greenbelt Combined Choir composed of choir members from local churches. Rumor has it that a certain white-bearded gentleman in a red suit will also be there. It's free and there will be light refreshments.

Saturday is the time to buy all those special gifts for everyone on your list for whom ideas are lacking. The Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair opens at 10 a.m. and goes on until 5 p.m. that day and then opens again on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Greenbelt Community Center, 15 Crescent Rd. A wide variety of artisans will be displaying and selling their unique wares designed for the discriminating Greenbelt public. Concurrently, children from pre-school to 6th grade can create their own holi-

day crafts in the Community Center while their parents shop nearby. These events also are free.

Rather than getting worn out fixing breakfast that Saturday before shopping until you drop at the Holiday Fair, wise Greenbelters in throngs buy a delicious pancake and sausage breakfast at the Greenbelt Fire Station first. The Community Breakfast with Santa goes from 7 a.m. until noon. It is hosted by the Greenbelt Lions Club in co-operation with the Greenbelt American Legion Post #136 and the Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary. For those who need to have a private discussion with that big man in the red suit and white beard, Santa will be there along with a photographer to take pictures. Tickets are available in advance for the visit to Santa at the Recreation Department Business Office.

Sunday Events

Besides the Holiday Fair at the Community Center, an Artful Afternoon is planned upstairs from noon to 5 p.m. at the resident artists studios. Visitors will have the opportunity to participate in a workshop to create a sculpture for the Greenbelt New Year Festival. There will be live music.

From 5:30-7 p.m. Greenbelt Community Church Youth Fellowship will offer all members of the community a spaghetti dinner. Like the pancake breakfast, it's all you can eat and there is a nominal charge. The dinner is being held in the basement Social Hall at Greenbelt Community Church, Hillside and Crescent, which recently has been made handicapped accessible. The lift entrance is to the left rear of the front church doors.

At 7:30 p.m., the Greenbelt Combined Choir will once again give its free annual holiday concert in the sanctuary of Greenbelt Community Church, which is also handicap accessible. The choir has been performing for years on end at each holiday season. It consists of members of church choirs throughout the community. Their songs really turn on the holiday spirit.

Other Events

On Tuesday, December 5 and Thursday, December 7, Santa will be calling boys and girls throughout the city. For more information on how to make certain Santa calls at your home, see the information in this week's Festival of Lights ad. Also, on Thursday, the Recreation Department will offer free

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Butler Creates Building Program for SHL Youths

by Maria Piazzola

Brian Butler never thought that coming from one of the worst neighborhoods in New Jersey, he would be mentoring children, teaching them how to avoid the troubled lifestyle to which many of his childhood friends have fallen victim.

Butler, recreation coordinator at the Springhill Lake Recreation Center, spends his evenings moderating basketball games, Double Dutch skip rope, aerobics, and homework at the center. During the day, he manages the alternative learning center at Greenbelt Middle School. "One-on-one interactions everyday with children," Butler says, is the key to reaching out successfully to kids both at the center and the middle school.

Butler, 25, is currently stirring up interest for his new program called BUILDING, Boys United in Learning, Developing and Igniting the Next Generation. He already has 30 boys on the roster for the mentoring program he plans to start next month.

"I'm trying to show them what true value and respect are," Butler said. "I want to show them how you can benefit from standing strong behind those values."

Butler says that disrespect toward women and adults is the main problem he sees among the young males that come to the center. He says that most of the kids do not realize that they are being disrespectful, because they see disrespect as the norm on television, video games and in music lyrics.

"When I first came here I

used to get very angry at the disrespectful attitude that the boys had," Butler said. "They acted like they were living in the projects, but they don't even know what a housing project is."

Butler knows. He grew up in the troubled town of Lakewood, New Jersey, where he and his friends did not have the luxury of a recreation center with daily structured activities, much less, the comfort of a relatively safe neighborhood. Butler says his experience as a child makes his authority more credible. "When I tell the kids to do something, they can't say I don't have something to back it up with."

Butler could easily have fallen into the lifestyle patterns of many of his friends. His best friend is currently serving a 30-year prison sentence for murder and four of his other childhood friends are also in prison. Butler, however, managed to escape the crime-ridden neighborhood when he reached high school, to play basketball at a Pennsylvania military school. He says that his experience at the school taught him two things: "One - that I did not want to be in the military and two - that leadership by example is a good way to reach out to kids."

Butler says he comes from an athletic family and dreamed of becoming a basketball star to carry out the family tradition. His goal was to have his name in the newspaper for basketball before high school was over, so that his mother, who was dying of kidney complications, could see his accomplishments.

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Toll Collectors at Overpass Present Safety Issue for City

by Betsy Likowski

Amidst a meeting full of housekeeping tasks at its regular city council meeting of November 13, the Greenbelt City Council learned of high school students being robbed on their way to school. On Thursday, November 9, two non-Greenbelt males positioned themselves on the

Gardenway side of the overpass and committed 13 robberies against males. The females were allowed to pass. Officer David Buerger compared it to a toll, saying the students weren't allowed to pass unless they handed over money. When police gave chase, the suspects ran to Crescent Road and boarded a Metro

bus. The bus was stopped, the males, aged 15 and 18, were arrested.

Councilmembers and several parents wanted to know what was going to be done for short-term and long-term safety in the area around the overpass. Lt. Thomas Kemp said a police officer would be there in the mornings and as available in the afternoons but officers put there come from some other beat in the city. The police are still crafting their long-term response.

Keeping an officer there is a poor solution, said Buerger. The need is to look at changing the environment. The area near the overpass is isolated and visibility is a problem. A lot of activity goes on there — everything from truancy to drug use.

Personnel

The four councilmembers in
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A memorial garden in loving memory of Greenbelt residents was dedicated during SchromFest on October 14 at Schrom Hills Park on Hanover Parkway in Greenbelt East. Some of the Greenbelt East participants in the dedication are shown beside the new plaque unveiled. They are (l. to r.) City Councilmember Edward Putens, Greenbelt East representative Dorothy Pyles, Chair of the Greenbelt East Advisory Coalition Sheldon Goldberg, and Greenwood Village representative Charlene McAdams, who spearheaded the development of the memorial garden.

photo courtesy City of Greenbelt

What Goes On

Mon, Nov. 27, 8 p.m.
Regular Council meeting, Municipal Building

Tue., Nov. 28, 7 p.m. ACE meeting, Municipal Bldg.

Wed., Nov. 29, 8 p.m.
Work session with State Highway Administration, Community Center

Greenbelt New Year 2001 Is Quickly Approaching

by Patti Brothers

The holiday season is almost here which means the New Year's Celebration is just around the corner.

This year's celebration proves to be the biggest and best ever while still maintaining that home town atmosphere. The celebration will be held in four different locations - The Community Center, the Youth Center, the Arts Center and the Movie Theater. The evening will begin with a great fireworks display at Braden Field. Then the activities move indoors - The Community Center will feature nonstop musical entertainment in the gym all evening, puppet shows, storytelling for all ages, art activities for children, music for children, easy listening music for all ages, a dance workshop, and lots of other activities, too many to mention.

The Youth Center will have Sumo wrestling, and an obstacle course, both always great fun and big challenges and a DJ playing

the latest hits. And don't forget the juggler, who will be showing his talents and conducting workshops! Food will be available in both the Community and Youth Centers.

The Arts Center will be showing Millennium Joke Box, a lively, fun-filled production for people of all ages. This production is "one-in-a-million" and shouldn't be missed.

The Movie Theater will be the "mystery" house that evening with magical performances by Eric Henning. Hold onto your wedding rings, your seats and your hats. Depending on the weather, there will also be activities in Roosevelt Center.

The culmination of the evening will be the ringing in of The New Year in the Community Center gym—a grand time will be had by all!

Tickets go on sale on Monday, Nov. 27 and are available at the Community Center office. Call 301-397-2208 for more information.

FESTIVAL

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rides through the light display at Watkins Regional Park followed by cider and cookies at the Community Center. Although free, a donation of one canned good at Watkins Park is requested and pre-registration is required.

There is also an on-going art exhibition in the Community Center Gallery. It's free and all ages are welcomed. Featured are Art in Autumn works by the Prince George's Artists Association.

The following weekend begins with another visit from Santa on Saturday, December 9 from 9 to 11 a.m. Your child's visit can be recorded on video for posterity if you bring along a blank videotape. It's another free event sponsored by the Recreation Department. There is also a Wacky Winter Workshop from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for grades 1 to 4 for which there is a fee.

On Sunday evening, December 10, the Greenbelt Concert Band and the Greenbelt Combined Choir will give a free concert at the Community Center Gymnasium beginning at 7:30 p.m. In Greenbelt East, the Greenbriar Community Association will hold its annual tree lighting ceremony with entertainment provided by the Eleanor Roosevelt High School choir. A reception follows for this free event.

Other holiday events include a Children's Party with Santa

on Saturday, December 16 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., a Senior Christmas Luncheon on December 19 at noon at the Greenbriar Community Building, a Countdown Camp on December 27, 28 and 29 at the Greenbelt Community Center for children ages 6 to 12, the 35th Holiday Road Race on December 30 starting at the Greenbelt Youth Center with both 10 and 20 mile courses offered, and Greenbelt New Year '01 on New Year's Eve at the Community Center, Youth Center, Art Center and the Old Greenbelt Theatre. Last of the holiday events will be the Resolution Mile Swim at the Greenbelt Aquatic and Fitness Center on New Year's Day. This will not be a Polar Bear Club swim in the outdoor pool, and participants can enjoy the warmth (or cold) of the city's indoor pool.

Green Ridge Parking Now in Equilibrium

According to a recent report by Celia Craze, director of planning and community development, the parking situation at Green Ridge House no longer poses a problem. Only 55 permits are currently on record at the facility, exactly the number of spaces available since the parking lot was expanded.

In 1998, when parking requests increased from 47 to 53 in the course of a few months, many complaints came from residents unable to find open spaces, especially at night.

Only two more permits have been requested since August 1998, Craze said.

In April 2000 the city conducted 44 inspections over an eight-day period to survey parking needs. In every case the inspector, Mike Jeffrey, found spaces available, although declining in the evening. He observed no violations of parking regulations.



See Filmathon Audience's Favorite

The Friends of the Greenbelt Theatre continue their free Saturday movies on Saturday, November 25 at 3 p.m. This week's movie will be "Eli's Coming," winner of the recent filmathon

audience's award.

There will be questions and answers with Director Ed Sherman after the film. For more information visit <www.bernardoproductions.com>.

Letters

THANKS

On behalf of all of us, in the Bevan family, I wish to thank Bill's many friends and colleagues for their kind expressions of sympathy upon the sudden death of our husband, father, brother, stepfather, uncle and grandfather. It continues to be a great comfort to our family to know that people down all the corridors of Bill's full life, admired and respected the high professional and personal standards he represented and the truly special man he was.

Bill's abiding passion in life was excellence in education and he inspired many educators and students to further their personal academic goals. We believe the greatest tribute to his memory would be the establishment of the William C. Bevan Scholarship Fund to assist deserving students in need of financial assistance. Presently, those wishing to make a donation to the fund can send checks to: "The William C. Bevan Scholarship Fund", c/o Ms. Kim Bebout, 12306 Skylark Lane, Bowie, MD 20715.

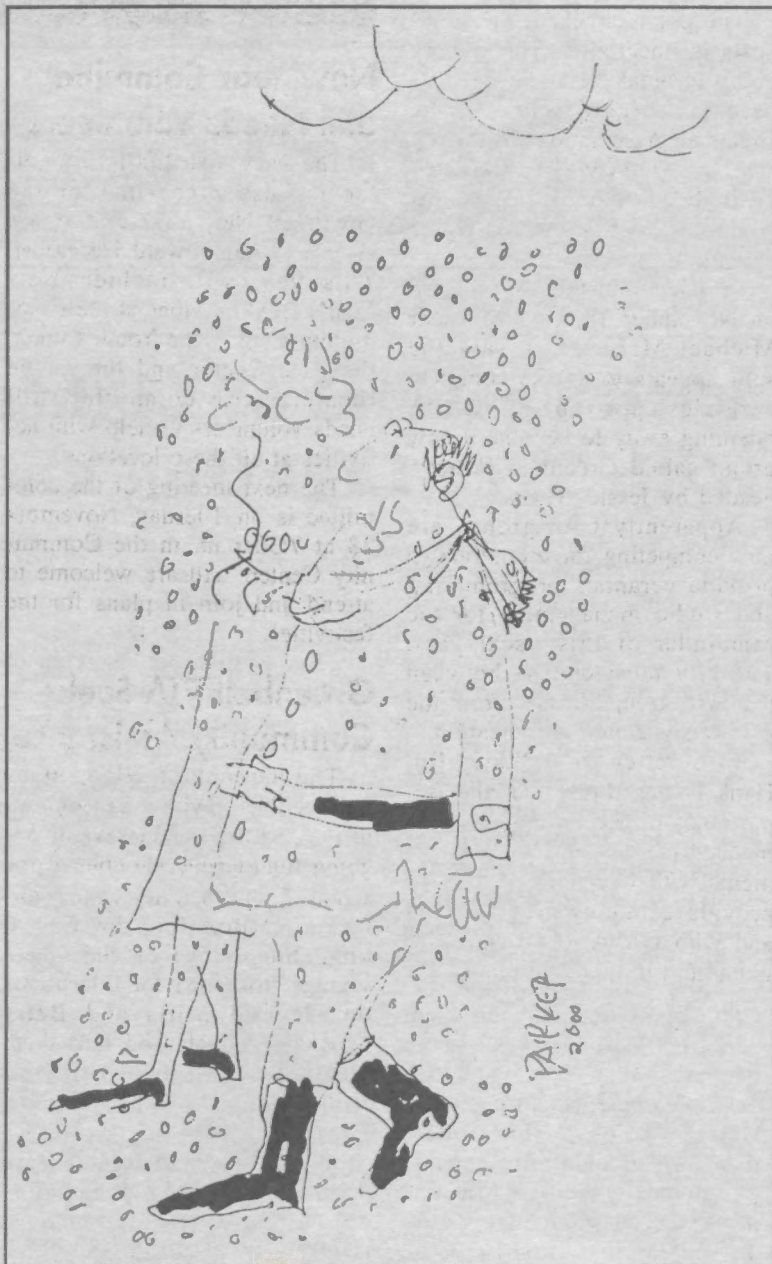
Joan Pitken Bevan

A Great Big Thanks

A great big "Thank You" to those students who worked hard on Sat., Nov. 18, raking leaves. I appreciated students from Eleanor Roosevelt High School and St. Hugh's School raking leaves for a senior citizen like myself. It was extremely gratifying to see their energetic efforts. Also thanks to John Taylor who worked right along with the students and coordinated their work. This is another great example of Greenbelt helping its citizens. Again thank you.

Mary T. Gardner

The Old Curmudgeon



"A chad front moved in from Florida this morning...."

Toll-Free Number Honors Korean Vets

A toll-free number, 1-866-KOREA50, is now active. It will allow toll-free access to the Department of Defense 50th Anniversary of the Korean War Commemoration Committee. Korean War veterans, families and friends can call to get information on national and international commemoration events, or general information on Korean War issues.

The primary objective of the commemoration is to thank and honor Korean War veterans and

their families, especially those who lost loved ones. The three-year commemoration period began on June 25, 2000 with a ceremony on the Mall in Washington, D.C. and ends on November 11, 2003.

Events will take place throughout the United States, Republic of Korea and the Pacific region.

For more information, call 1-866-Korea50 or visit the web site at <http://korea50.army.mil/>.

Correction?

One of our readers noticed some erroneous numbers in the Greenbelt vote reported in this newspaper on Nov., 9. The votes for President in Precinct 13, Springhill Lake, added up to more than the total vote.

Other errors that have not been noted, or at least not reported back to us, follow. In Precinct 6, the North End, no count for term limits for county executive and only 43 votes for Bush in a precinct that usually has a higher Republican vote. With regard to Precinct 3, Center, confusion over who was to report to the News Review meant many missing figures.

General Election — Greenbelt Precincts — Unofficial Results*

President	21-3 Community Center	21-6 Greenbelt Elementary	21-8 Springhill Lake	21-13 Eleanor Roosevelt	Total
Gore	1,235	926	946	2,190	5,297
Bush	391	423	95	448	1,357
Question A - Tenure - County Exec					
Yes	495	350	285	814	1,944
No	840	799	341	1,003	2,983
Question B - Tenure - County Council					
Yes	527	391	281	836	2,035
No	806	757	332	949	2,844

* Overseas ballots are not included in these totals

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Pottery to Organize Independent of GAVA

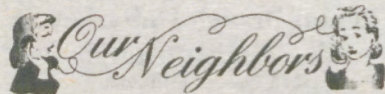
by Nelda Young

The pot is cracked; the prognosis is uncertain. The pottery group is breaking away from its parent organization, the Greenbelt Association for the Visual Arts (GAVA). At present it is unclear what ceramics programming will be offered in the upcoming months.

In a letter to the city council on November 16, City Manager Michael McLaughlin said the split appears to be the complete ceramics portion of GAVA breaking away to become a new group called Greenbelt Pottery, headed by Jessica Gitlis.

Apparently both groups are now competing for a contract to provide ceramics programming and studio management for the remainder of this fiscal year. The city must choose between the two groups formed from the previously united organization.

In a letter to McLaughlin, Hank Irving, director of the Department of Recreation, recommended the city enter into agreements with Greenbelt Pottery to provide ceramics programming and with GAVA to provide programming in other aspects of the visual arts.



Greenbelters were saddened to learn of the death of Adeline Hinson. Our sympathy to her husband Horace (Bud) Hinson.

Army Pvt. Christian K. Agbeko has graduated from the unit supply specialist advanced individual training course at Fort Lee, Petersburg, VA. He was trained in receipt, storage, issue and accountability of individual, organization, and installation supplies and equipment, including training in maintenance of small arms. Agbeko's aunt and uncle are Emeffa C. and E. Tackie of Frankfort Court.

The Prince George's County American Red Cross' 1st Annual Real Heroes Breakfast was held on Wednesday, November 8, at BET SoundStage in Largo to witness the honoring of 19 everyday heroes nominated from communities throughout the county. The event was touted by many attending as an important way to bring visibility to neighbors who go beyond the call of duty to help others. Proceeds go to the local American Red Cross disaster relief fund.

Janet Goldberg, who heads the blood drive in Greenbelt, was awarded the Workplace Safety Award. Greenbelt Mayor Judith Davis participated in the presentation of honors.

Community Events

New Year Committee Still Needs Volunteers

The New Year 2001 Committee is busy preparing for the Greenbelt New Year celebration as 2000 winds toward December. This year will include New Year's Eve festivities at the Community Center, the Youth Center, the Arts Center and the movie theater. The committee still needs volunteers to help with activities at all these locations.

The next meeting of the committee is on Tuesday, November 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center. All are welcome to attend and join in plans for the festivities.

Greenbelt PTA Seeks Community Assistance

The Greenbelt Elementary School PTA invites the community to participate in several ongoing fundraising activities at the school. One activity is the collection of Box Top\$ for Education. Simply tear off the square saying "Box Top\$ for Education" on General Mills and Betty Crocker products and turn them into the main school office or send in with a child attending the school.

Several local merchants are participating in fundraising activities. Giant and Safeway have programs where Greenbelt Elementary and other schools can earn a percentage of purchases without collecting receipt tapes. Giant's program is called A+ BonusBucks. Sign up in the Giant stores or at www.Giantfood.com.

Safeway's program is through their Safeway Club Card for Education Program. Once again, schools designated by shoppers will receive credit. Shoppers may designate schools by registering at the service counter or on www.proghqtrs.com/safeway.

At Target, request that 1% of purchases go to Greenbelt Elementary School when using the Target credit card.

In addition, Greenbelt Service Center/Mobil's Wednesday Fuel for Schools program has been contributing money to local schools since October 1997. On Wednesdays, for every gallon of gas bought, a penny is distributed to St. Hugh's and Greenbelt Elementary Schools. At Greenbelt Elementary School this money is supplemented with a grant from the Washington Post Arts in Education.

For further information, call Rebecca Roper, PTA president at 301-474-5382.

GHI Notes

The Agricultural & Environment Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. November 29 in the Board Room.

Al-Anon Meeting

The Greenbelt Friday night Al-Anon meeting has changed its meeting time to 8 p.m. The meeting place is the second floor of the Mowatt United Methodist Church, 40 Ridge Road.

Museum Has Gifts For Holiday Shopping

The Greenbelt Museum announced the sales of exclusive Greenbelt items in time for holiday shopping: a new ornament in brass featuring Roosevelt Center in the 1940s, the first Cat's Meow for Greenbelt by the museum, a canvas tote bag with one of the Community Center reliefs (available in December), holiday cards, including the two previous designs, and a new card titled, "It's a wonderful life in Greenbelt" will be available.

FOGM (Friends of the Greenbelt Museum) is also holding a raffle of an American Girl doll. The doll's name is Kit and she represents the year 1934. Kit has a cute bob hair style and carries a purse. Needless to say she is quite clever and resourceful, and no doubt her family was applying to be one of the pioneer families in Greenbelt. The raffle drawing will be held on December 23, in time to make someone very happy during the holidays. The museum has many other items for holiday shopping needs.

The Museum Gift Shop will be open 1 to 5 p.m. December 3, 10 and 17 at 15 Crescent Road. Additionally, FOGM will be at the annual Craft Fair held in the Community Center December 2 and 3 and also at the Greenbelt Co-op store December 9, 10, 16, 17 and 23 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

City Notes

The streets crew marked Woodland Way and Springhill Lake for milling and worked on salt spreaders and plows. The crew also installed traffic control signs on Hanover Parkway and prepared equipment for snow removal training.

The horticulture crew finished planting bulbs and annuals at Schrom Hills, Greenbelt Recreation Center and Buddy Attick Park entrance.

The special details crew removed yard sale signs throughout the city, picked up five dead geese in the Lake area, and installed speed limit signs in Green Spring II.

Holiday Tree Lighting

Once again, Capitol Cadillac will be turning its 60-foot flagpole into a "Holiday Tree of Lights." The tree is scheduled to be lighted on Friday, December 1 at approximately 5 p.m.

Greenbelt Author Has First Book Published

by Nelda Young

On November 18 Greenbelt's Patty Rice stood outside Karibu Books at Beltway Plaza signing her book "Somethin' Extra" and talking to fans.

Rice says she is shy, but on Saturday she looked poised and sounded confident. Her husband stood close at hand telling passing shoppers that his wife wrote this book and would go on a seven-city promotional tour in January to showcase her work.

Getting published was important to Rice. By presenting a serious subject with a touch of humor in a romantic novel, Rice's book speaks directly to bitter black women. This is a subject Rice understands. She calls her work self-help fiction.

Writing from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. and working in administrative jobs by day, she said she was always tired. But she said she always made time for her family. With the success of "Somethin' Extra" she took the leap of faith and resigned her day job to become a full-time author.

Greenbelt CARES

Carol Leventhal attended the annual meeting of the Association for the Advancement of Behavior Therapy held this year in New Orleans, La.

Wendy Wexler reported that on November 16 the ACE Reading Club videotaped a book discussion with students at Greenbelt Elementary School. This event was the result of efforts of Monica Pittman, Greenbelt Elementary School Media Specialist; Carol Mealey, ACE Reading Club Coordinator; and Bev Palau, Greenbelt Communications Coordinator. Everyone is encouraged to look for it on the Greenbelt cable station.

Judye Hering held a tutor's workshop at the University of Maryland on Wednesday, November 15. Topics for discussion included learning styles, organization skills and the Preparation, Action, Reflection and Evaluation model. Four tutors attended the workshop.

At the Library

Tuesday, November 28, 7 p.m. Cliffhangers for ages 5 to 8.

Thursday, November 30, 10:15 a.m. Drop-In Storytime for ages 3 to 5.

11:15 a.m. Toddler Time for two-year-olds and parent or caregiver.

Class Offered in How To Buy a Computer

Like to buy a computer for Christmas but don't know where to start? Then come to the Greenbelt Internet Access Cooperative's (GIAC) free class on how to buy a computer on Tuesday, November 28.

Mary Camp will discuss what people need to know before buying a computer, current computer trends, and what to avoid. The lecture will be at the Community Center, 12 Crescent Road in Dining Room #2 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. A question and answer period will follow.

For further information call GIAC's voice mail at 301-419-8044. It is not necessary to register for the class but to reserve a copy of the handouts call GIAC by Monday, November 27. The class is open to all.

Golden Age Club

by Ruth Huggins

President Bill Souser presided over the November 15 birthday party. Florence Holly led members in prayer and read a poem, "A Beam of Sunshine" by Beverly Anderson.

Betty Petroff, Sunshine chair, was saddened to announce the death of Golden Ager Adeline Hinson. Notes of cheer were sent by Petroff to Hilda Orleans and Ottie Van Allen.

John Taylor, Travel chair, announced that the Harrisburg, PA Christmas Show, with over 500 craft booths, is open to non-members. Departure is November 30, 8:30 a.m. Lunch is on one's own. There is a fee. If interested, contact John Taylor at 301-345-1608.

Pearl Siegel announced Friends of Greenbelt Theatre is sponsoring a matinee on November 28 at 3 p.m. Ellie Rimar, Membership chair, welcomed guests Jerry King and Jean Bozzi. The November birthday celebrants present were: Bernie Giese, Ed Griffin, Jim Holohan and Anna Stieger. The birthday drawing was won by Anna Stieger; the 50/50 drawing was won by Pauline Bordas and Leney Holohan.

Ernie Varda reminded members that Mayor Davis will speak at the November 29 meeting. While members partook of delicious refreshments, entertainment was provided by "gentleman of song" Ed Lonehart.

Greenbelt Museum

In time for your holiday shopping, the Greenbelt Museum will have available exclusive Greenbelt items: Cat's Meow of Museum Tote bag featuring a relief brass ornament, holiday cards, toys, books and much more. Visit us at the Craft Show 12/2 & 3, Community Center, or the CoOp grocery store 12/9, 10, 16, 17, 23 from 11-3 pm or the Museum Gift Shop 12/3, 10 and 17 at 15 Crescent Road from 1-5 pm.

FREE MOVIE THIS SAT AT 3

At the Old Greenbelt Theatre

As part of our ongoing FREE Saturday program

"Eli's Coming" winner of Filmathon audience award

Q&A with Director Ed Sherman after film. For more info, visit: WWW.BERNARDOPRODUCTIONS.COM

OLD GREENBELT THEATRE

WEEK OF November 24
Billy Elliot R

Fri., Sat. (5:00 @ \$4.00)
7:20, 9:40

Sun. (5:00 @ \$4.00)
7:20

Mon.-Thurs. 7:30

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Rodriguez Piano Concert Shows Brilliance, Elegance

by Barbara Bonham Young

Launching the first Albert K. Herling Piano Series concert on November 18, distinguished pianist Santiago Rodriguez played with absolute command, technical brilliance, elegant phrasing and a subtle underlying gentleness. He played straight through a demanding, hour-long, no-intermission program, which opened with a Mozart Sonata and concluded with four pieces by Spanish composers.

The artist donated his services for the performance which was dedicated in memory of the late Al Herling. It took place at Eleanor Roosevelt High School.

The challenging Mozart Sonata in C major showcased Rodriguez's absolute mastery and clear, bell-like tones, especially in the first and third movements. Obviously a highly-disciplined, dedicated artist, he nonetheless went out of his way to provide a friendly, nonthreatening atmosphere for his audience, sipping water and discussing aspects of each piece as he introduced it. He spoke movingly of his friendship with Herling, his Greenbelt pupil and mutual arts-lover.

The familiar Chopin Ballade No. 1 in G minor followed. Rodriguez was able to lend sparkling life to a possibly over-worked piece and to display a fantastic left hand, which played with astounding speed and an incredible sureness. The work ended with some dazzling, impeccably-played pyrotechnics.

Throughout much of the next piece, Debussy's somewhat atonal "Isle of Joy," the performer's hands were crossed and stroking the keys. He played the difficult, impressionistic, rippling-water-like piece masterfully, with joy of his own.

Two short preludes by Rachmaninov were played with strong feeling. The first was a calm and sweet song-like prelude with melancholy undertones, the second a prestissimo march in which the artist's hands flew over the keyboard in a blur.

The first of the concluding Spanish pieces was Manuel De Falla's "Andaluza," described as "slightly contemporary" and given a powerful performance by the artist, especially of the stirring, thundering concluding bass.

Rodriguez's absolute control of the piano was particularly evident in the lovely, peaceful "Oriental" by Granados, and in the rhythmic, exciting, very macho "Danza del Gaucho

Morero" by Ginastera.

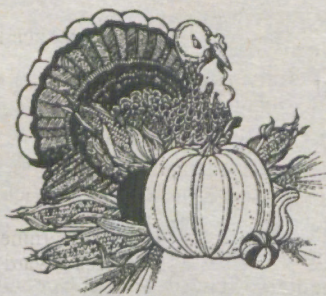
Rene Touzet's three dances, next on the program, are not, strictly speaking, classical music, the artist explained, but reflect Touzet's sweet memories of Cuba. Their effect was lovely as delivered by Rodriguez — melodic, delicate and airy — although the third dance was a bit less interesting than the preceding two. The artist's lovely final offering consisted of three gypsy-influenced pieces by Lecuona, the last being the familiar, stirring "Malaguena." It was more stirring than ever as delivered by Rodriguez.

In concluding remarks, the artist, who is also a University of Maryland professor, made a strong plea for support of the arts in Greenbelt. "My daughter benefitted greatly from the dramatic arts in which she performed at Eleanor Roosevelt High School, and my son also will benefit from the Greenbelt school," he remarked. The concert raised funds for the Greenbelt Arts Center, the American Cancer Society, and the Greenbelt Baseball Cal Ripken League.

The evening concluded with a reception in the ERHS auditorium lobby.

Winter Flower Show Is at Arboretum

Members of District I of the National Capital Area Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc. will display flower arrangements at the U.S. National Arboretum on December 1 from 1 to 4 p.m., and on December 2 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Admission is free.



**Tell the kids
I love them.
— God**

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MASS SCHEDULE:

**Sunday 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.**

Daily Mass: As announced
Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday 3:45-4:45 p.m.
Rev. Thomas F. Crowley, Pastor
Rev. R. Scott Hurd, Pastoral Associate
Part Time Ministry

ST. HUGH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
135 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Md.

GREENBELT BAPTIST CHURCH

101 GREENHILL ROAD
301-474-4212
Dr. Mark Johnson, Pastor

Sun. Worship 8:35 am, 11:00 am, 6:00 pm
Wed. Praise and Prayer 7:00 pm
Wed. Living Proof, Youth Event 7:00 pm

"Building Bridges to the Family of God thru the Love of Christ"

Nature Programs At Patuxent Refuge

The following programs are featured at the National Wildlife Visitor Center in December:

Otter's Tale — Explore a day in the life of a sea otter in this interactive program for ages 5 to 7. This program will be held from 2-2:30 p.m. on the following dates: Saturday, December 2, Wednesday, December 6, and Saturday, December 16.

Which Niche? — Explore some of the special adaptations of birds and discover why they live where they do. This program for ages 8+ will be held from 2-2:30 p.m. on the following dates: Saturday, December 9, Wednesday, December 13, and Saturday, December 23.

All programs are free, but require advance reservations. Reservations are taken by calling 301-497-5887. Please advise of any special needs. Visit website: patuxent.fws.gov and join the listserv to get current announcements. The Visitor Center is located on Powder Mill Road between the Baltimore-Washington Parkway and Rt. 197.

"Collegium Musicum" At Tawes Fine Arts

The Collegium Musicum, a Medieval and Renaissance ensemble at the University of Maryland School of Music, will present a free concert on Friday, December 1, of 14th-century French music by Guillaume de Machaut and his contemporaries.

The 15 singers and 10 instrumentalists of the ensemble will perform portions of de Machaut's famous "Messe de Notre-Dame" as the concert highlight. The group is directed by Tom Zajac and Stuart Cheney.

The concert will take place at 8 p.m. in Ulrich Recital Hall in the Tawes Fine Arts Building.

For more information, call 301-405-7847.



**Catholic
Community
of Greenbelt
MASS**

Municipal Building
10 A.M.

"Susie's Snowflake" At Owens Center

The Howard B. Owens Science Center, 9601 Greenbelt Road, Lanham, announces a planetarium show, "Susie's Snowflake," on Friday, December 1, 8, and 15 at 7:30 p.m.

The winter sky show is suitable for kindergarten, and elementary children and adults who are children at heart. "Susie's Snowflake" introduces the easily recognized constellations of the winter night sky while telling a story about a little girl who learns about stars and snowflakes. It will be followed by a live presentation on the stars, constellations, and planets visible on the night of one's visit. There is an admission fee. For information call 301-918-8750.

Plant Flowers For Early Winter

Discover an array of plants to add to a winter garden during this free tour of the Asian Collections at the U.S. National Arboretum on December 2 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. A plant list will be provided. Register by calling 202-245-4523.

Nursing Open House Offered at PGCC

Prince George's Community College, in response to the nursing shortage crisis, is offering an orientation and open house for individuals interested in returning to the health care field.

Registered Nurses (RNs) and Licensed Practical Nurses (LPNs) can learn how to renew their license, update their skills and re-enter the health care work force. The free orientation and continental breakfast will be held Saturday, December 2, from 9 to 11 a.m. in Chesapeake Hall, Room 115 on the college's Largo Campus.

For reservations or additional information, call 301-322-0796.

Commodores to Play At the University

The Commodores, the Navy Band's jazz ensemble, will perform at the Inn and Conference Center Auditorium of the University of Maryland on Wednesday, November 29 at 8 p.m. For free ticket information, call 301-475-9039 or 301-475-3225.

Baha'i Faith

"Love Me, that I may love thee.
If thou lovest Me not, My love
can in no wise reach thee.
Know this, O servant."

-Baha'i Sacred Writings

Greenbelt Baha'i Community
P.O. Box 245
Greenbelt, MD 20770
301-345-2918 301-220-3160

Information about the Baha'i Faith is on the
World Wide Web at <http://www.bahai.org/>

Paint Branch Unitarian Universalist Church

3215 Powder Mill Road,
Beltsville/Adelphi (301-937-3666)
Welcomes you to our open,
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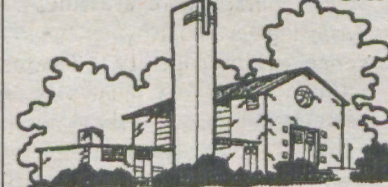
November 26, 9:30 & 11:15 a.m.
"The Value of Responsible
Consumerism"

Members of the Paint Branch Worship
and Social Action Committees
Marj Donn, Lay Leader

Barbara Wells and
Jaco B. ten Hove
Co-Ministers



Greenbelt Community Church UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST



Hillside & Crescent Roads

Phone: 301-474-6171 mornings

**Sunday Worship
10:15 a.m.**

Daniel Hamlin, Pastor

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the aspiring soul, and the social vision..."

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Mowatt Memorial United Methodist Church

40 Ridge Road, Greenbelt

301-474-9410

SUNDAY

Children and Adults

Bible Study 9:30 am
Worship Service 11:00 am



Handicapped accessible

Rev. DaeHwa Park, Pastor

All persons from all races and cultural backgrounds are
welcome. Together we learn to serve Christ.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH A Stephen Ministry Congregation

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 and 11:15 A.M.

Education Hour - 10:00 A.M.



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Episcopal/Anglican
Corner of Lanham-Severn Road
(MD 564) and Glenn Dale
Road, just south of
Greenbelt Rd (MD 193), Glenn Dale
301-262-3285

Sunday Services

9 am Folk Service (Interpreted for the
Deaf/Hard of Hearing)
10 am Education for all ages
11 am Sung Service

The News Review's Annual Meeting Draws Full House

by Eileen Farnham

The Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing Association, Inc., better known as the Greenbelt News Review, held its annual meeting on Sunday, October 29. A good crowd of members was in attendance, nearly 40, enough to fill the News Review office to capacity. The group began with a catered Chinese dinner and an opportunity for people who usually work at the paper on different days and at different times to mingle and socialize with members they rarely see otherwise at the paper.

The meeting itself began with long-term service recognitions to Martha Kaufman and Lucille Howell, and now mostly retired, who still volunteer occasionally to help out in a real pinch. President Diane Oberg announced an imminent move and change of status for News Editor and President Emeritus Elaine Skolnik, who — beginning in November — will continue her involvement with the paper as a telecommuter.

Reporter Nelda Young will assume responsibility for assigning arts and entertainment stories following the resignation of Assistant Editor for Arts Altoria Bell Ross, who has recently joined the staff of the National Association of Housing Cooperatives. Young is seeking people available to attend and report on arts, leisure activities and features and willing to write stories for the paper about those events.

The News Review received the good news that it had received several awards from the Maryland State Teacher's Association for outstanding continuing educational coverage. Assistant Editor for Education Mary Moien told the story of how the paper came to receive the awards. She passed out certificates and engraved school bells to individual reporters whose stories received awards, among them Barbara Likowski, Nelda Young, Luci Gorman, Sabine Hentrich, and Greenbelt Elementary School instructional assistant Pauline Santorelli, who was not present. Moien also received a school bell. Tuesday afternoon staff present at the meeting had seen a preview of Moien's presentation and her joyous reaction to the awards for her team of reporters when she literally danced through the door of the paper ringing the school bells, carrying the large placard award, and beaming from ear to ear.

The meeting continued with the annual reports of president, business manager, news editor, managing editor and circulation manager. As usual and as expected, Editor Mary Lou Williamson pointed out that the paper, put out by volunteer efforts and doing well, still needs help from A to Z and is in especially dire need of help in the advertising sales area.

Advertising volume dictates the size of paper that can be printed and, as a result, the amount of local news that can be covered or, alas, left out of the paper. Other business was light this year, the most significant being formalizing minutes of a June 29 special member's meeting to adopt revised by-

laws — the first update since 1949 — and acting on one big change contained in the new bylaws.

Those new bylaws expanded the size of the News Review's board of directors from five to seven, largely to assure input and places for newcomers in governing the paper. In addition to current board members Diane Oberg, James Giese, Virginia Beauchamp, Altoria Bell Ross, Eileen Farnham, two newcomers to the board, long-time ad desk staffer Joanne Tucker and proofreader Jane Rissler were elected. Business completed, the meeting adjourned just an hour after it began, a record for brevity for a News Review annual meeting.

In keeping with custom, the newly elected board met immediately afterward to elect officers. They are: Diane Oberg, president; Eileen Farnham, vice president; Jane Rissler, treasurer; and James Giese, secretary.

Girl Scouts Address Men in Girl Scouting

During the last few months, misconceptions surrounding the role of men in Girl Scouting have run in newspapers and on radio and television shows. Usually, the statement that men are not allowed in Girl Scouting occurs in a story addressing issues facing the Boy Scouts.

The Girl Scouts want to be very clear. Girl Scouts (both locally and nationally) welcome and actively recruit men to serve in various volunteer roles, including troop leader.

Of course, there are rules to protect girls and to prevent any sense of impropriety. Troops with male leaders must have a female co-leader. Men stay in separate tents during overnight camping trips. Men are encouraged to take the Girl Scout workshop, "Men in Green." This training looks at some issues men may encounter as volunteers and uses scenarios that illustrate ways to handle various situations.

The Girl Scout Council of the Nation's Capital is fortunate to count approximately 500 male volunteers among the pool of its more than 21,000 adult members. These men log thousands of volunteer hours a year and are a vital part of the membership.

HIV/AIDS Summit At Community College

Prince George's Community College will host "Partnering for Change," a summit on HIV/AIDS, on Thursday, November 30, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Largo Student Center, Community rooms A, B and C. This summit will bring together local and regional health experts, public school leaders, students, PTA members, faith community leaders, civic leaders and activists, and journalists to review local HIV/AIDS strategies in the context of current global efforts and concerns. For information call Rochelle R. Daniel, 301-322-0157 or Bob Rager, 301-341-3043.

ERHS Hosts Kansas City Research Team

Eleanor Roosevelt High School (ERHS) hosted a team of school, business, and community leaders from Kansas City, Missouri on Thursday, October 26. The Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation, the twelfth largest foundation in the United States, sponsored the visit. The Foundation is collaborating with Kansas City Public Schools to develop a plan for high school reform.

Roosevelt was selected as a visitation site by the foundation because of the school's restructuring effort using special academies within the school and strong partnerships with business, government, and local universities. In 1999, ERHS was recognized by the U.S. Department of Education as a New American High School for its leading edge reform. Recently the school received a three-year grant from the U.S. Department of Education exceeding \$300,000 to help large high schools create smaller, more personalized learning communities.

The Kansas City visitors reviewed the ERHS Academy Programs model, toured the school, and spoke to community leaders.

The Kaufman Foundation hopes to sponsor teams from one or more Kansas City High Schools to attend the Academy Leadership Series being offered by ERHS in collaboration with the Maryland Department of Education later this school year.

The visit and presentation was coordinated by ERHS principal, Sylvester Conyers, and Director of Academy Programs, Laura Grace.

Candlelight Tours at Marietta House

Marietta House Museum is hosting its annual candlelight tours on Friday, December 1, Saturday, December 2 and Sunday, December 3 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. This special holiday program will feature Christmas traditions of the Federal, Civil War, and late Victorian eras, including a Civil War Santa, live holiday music, a storyteller for children, re-enactors as uniformed escorts and light refreshments.

There is a fee. Sign language interpreters are available with 72 hours notice.

Candlelight Group Tours are available by appointment day or evening December 4 to 21; minimum 10 persons. There is a fee.

Marietta House Museum, 5626 Bell Station Road, Glenn Dale, is off Route 193 just north of Route 450/Annapolis Road. For information call 301-464-5291 or TTY 301-699-2544.



NOTICE TO GHI MEMBERS ON GUTTER CLEANING

GHI's fall gutter cleaning program will begin on November 27 and is scheduled to end on December 22. The work will be done by two contractors. Gutters on frame homes will be cleaned by All Seasons Company while those on masonry homes will be cleaned by Hall Tree Services. The cleaning schedule for the week from November 27 to December 1 is as follows:

FRAME HOMES

Court Numbers: 4, 5 on Gardenway Road
Court Numbers: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 24, 32, 34 on Ridge Road
Court Numbers: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 on Southway Road

MASONRY HOMES

Court Numbers: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10 on Crescent Road
Court Numbers: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 on Ridge Road
Court Number: 2 on Westway Road

Schedules for the remainder of the program will be published weekly in the News Review. The GHI contract supervisor for the program is Irvin Utz. He can be contacted on 301-474-4161 at ext. 121.



GREENBELT CITY COUNCIL Municipal Building Council Room November 27, 2000 Regular Meeting - 8:00 p.m.

- I. ORGANIZATION
 1. Call to Order
 2. Roll Call
 3. Meditation and Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
 4. Consent Agenda - Approval of Staff Recommendations
(The consent agenda comprises those items marked by an asterisk [*], subject to such revisions as may be made by the Council prior to approval.)
 5. Approval of Agenda and Additions
 - II. COMMUNICATIONS
 6. Presentations
 - Update on Greenbelt Park - Superintendent John Hale, National Capital Parks, East
 - Local Government Insurance Trust (LGIT) - Claims Practices Award FY 2000
 7. Petitions and Requests
(Petitions received at the meeting will not be acted upon by the City Council at this meeting unless the standing rules are waived by the Council.)
 - Electrical Power Outages
 8. Minutes of Meetings
 9. Administrative Reports
 - * 10. Committee Reports
 - Youth Advisory Committee, Report #2000-1 (Sidewalk along Hanover Parkway)
 - III. LEGISLATION
 11. A Resolution to Amend Resolution Number 854 to Establish a Public Safety Advisory Committee
 - 1st Reading
 - IV. OTHER BUSINESS
 12. Recommended Job Reclassifications
 - * 13. Approval of Employee Special Holiday
 - * 14. Reappointment to Advisory Group
 - V. MEETINGS
- NOTE: This is a preliminary agenda, subject to change. Regular Council meetings are open to the public, and all interested citizens are invited to attend. For information, please call 301-474-3870. If special accommodations are required to make this meeting accessible to any disabled person, please call 301-474-8000 or 301-474-2046 (TDD) to request such accommodation before 10:00 a.m. on the day of the meeting.
- Check out the Greenbelt Citylink Web site at www.ci.greenbelt.md.us

Kathleen Gallagher
City Clerk

Channel B-10 Schedule Greenbelt Municipal/Public Access TV

MUNICIPAL ACCESS-301-474-8000

Monday, November 27th at 8pm
City Council Meeting "live"

Tuesday & Thursday, November 28th & 30th
2 & 6 pm "Perils for Pedestrians"
2:30 & 6:30pm "ACE Book Reviews-Greenbelt Elementary"
2:45 & 6:45pm Greenbelt Lions Club & Beltway Plaza's
"Toys for Needy Children Parade"
3:30 & 7:30pm Replay of City Council 11/28

PUBLIC ACCESS-301-507-6581

Wednesday & Friday, November 29th & December 1st

2 & 7pm "Public Safety"
2:30 & 7:30pm "Albert K Herling Piano Concert Series
featuring Santiago Rodriguez"

BUTLER

(Continued from page 1)

Butler, however, remained a mediocre player until his mother's death in his junior year, and never reached that goal. That next year he began the season with more determination than ever and at the end of the season was named "The Biggest Surprise in the Shore Area" for 1994. He went on to play basketball at Delaware State University, graduated in 1999 and attended pro-basketball camp with the hope of playing professionally. But Butler came up short in the draft, barely missing playing for the Portland Trailblazers. "They signed Scottie Pippen and that was the end," he said.

He said he realized he had to move on with his life, so in June 1999 he moved with his wife to Springhill Lake to find a job. He got a part-time job at the recreation center and also started working as a substitute teacher at Greenbelt Middle School. He showed up early every day at the school to see if he was needed, and, usually, he was. This is where he says he first noticed the disrespectful attitude among the children that he would later work to eliminate. He saw it every day, because he did not have a car, and had to walk to work, taking the same path as the students.

After about four or five months, he was offered a permanent position at Greenbelt Middle as manager of the alternative learning center. He says his role is to act as liaison between teachers and the students who are having trouble focusing. His job is to find creative ways for them to learn. Later, he became the recreation coordinator at Springhill Lake Recreation Center.

Butler says he takes advantage of his status as a quasi-basketball star to get the children's attention. "I use basketball to accomplish my goals with the kids," Butler said. "The core group of kids I work with will do anything I tell them to. My word is gold to them."

Butler says he is flattered that the kids treat him almost as a father figure, but worries that this is partly due to their own inadequate parenting. He says his new BUILDING program will teach the values that society and some parents fail to instill in children. "Music isn't teaching them, television isn't teaching them and not all children have parents that will teach them either."

Butler currently lives in Laurel. He says he still loves his work, because the kids remind him of his past. "I want to give something back to the community and help kids who are in the same sort of situation I was."

City Notes

The streets crew continued repairing sections of Lakeside Drive and continued supervising the contractors in Lakewood, on Woodland Way, and on Springhill Drive.

The horticulture crew worked all week on Southway, removing annuals, cleaning beds and planting bulbs and pansies.

The parks crew spread Fibar material in the playground at Plateau and Ridge and picked up piles of leaves around the city with the vacuum.



Roosevelt revelers at Millennium reunion October 28, 2000.



Depression Era Toys Discussed in Lecture

by Dennis Jelalian

President Sandra Lange of the Friends of the Greenbelt Museum welcomed featured speaker Professor Gary Cross, history professor at Pennsylvania State University and a leading authority on toys and childhood, for a special program on October 27 in the City Council chambers.

In his lecture, Professor Cross discussed toys popular in the 1930s and '40s. The program was arranged in conjunction with the current museum exhibit, "Planned Play: Childhood in the Ideal Community." "I got interested in toys because it really expressed the relationship between children and parents...I did some talk shows with old people. [They asked,] 'Why must my kids get Pokemon [playtoys]?'"

The history of toys can shed light, or make it easier to understand."

While the Great Depression caused a 50 percent drop in personal income, toys only dropped about a third mid-depression. At that time, there was a saying, "Heartstrings against pursestrings." Parents sheltered their kids, and provided toys.

There were marketing adap-

tations. Economic conditions made it impossible to sell soldier or truck sets, but it was possible to sell them piece by piece.

New Technology

Sound movies came in 1926 and 1927. Familiarity with characters created an interest in toys of those characters. Cartoons like Disney's Steamboat Willie were powerful and attractive. The cult of personality became important.

Radio was another effective tool. The two NBC networks, red and blue, and CBS began broadcasting in 1926 and 1927. Programs like Buck Rogers, the Lone Ranger and Tom Mix became popular on radio in the mid-'30s. Other programs were quiz and detective shows and soap operas.

Millennium Merriment at ERHS Reunion

by Douglas Mangum

On October 28 at Martin's Crosswinds, the initial three classes of Eleanor Roosevelt High School held their Millennium reunion. The reunion brought together the classes of 1978, 1979, and 1980, the first freshman, sophomore and junior classes when the school opened in 1977. These classes at "the school without windows" have always felt a heightened sense of togetherness.

The turnout was tremendous and the attendees enthusiastic. It was great to see Dr. Brune, whose youthful appearance allowed him to fit right in. Among the alumni was a strong Greenbelt contingent. Travelers came from as far as California and Guatemala. It was a treat and tribute to see the locals turn out in droves.

As the class of 2001 was celebrating their Homecoming, this group of revelers chatted and danced the Cha-Cha, long past the allotted four hours. This observer thoroughly enjoyed the rehashing and retelling of stories — not only from high school but also junior high and elementary schools.

Living locally, I do see my classmates often, usually individu-

ally or in small groups but I seldom see all of them at the same venue. For that I must thank Fred Bender and countless others for initiating and planning this event and making the evening memorable. Thanks also to Chris, Barb and Jackie, who shared the photos for this article and "MAGG's" whose inspiration has followed me, challenged me, energized and strengthened me.

Speaking for all the original Raiders present, I would like to say "A good time was had by all." I still think we should get together every year at the school's homecoming (or state championship) game. Thanks again, classmates of 1978, '79, and '80.

Pregnancy Aid Center Needs Volunteers

The Pregnancy Aid Center, a health clinic in College Park which serves low-income pregnant and parenting women, is seeking one or more volunteers to assist a few hours a week in the distribution of food and clothing. For more information call Ellen O'Neill at 301-277-2136.



NOTICE TO GHI MEMBERS LEAF REMOVAL TO BEGIN IN COMMON AREAS

**BEGINNING NOVEMBER 27
TIME FRAME - APPROXIMATELY 6 WEEKS**

GHI's maintenance department will begin collecting leaves from common areas starting in the North End of the community and ending at 1 Crescent Road. With only one leaf collection vehicle and limited personnel to gather the leaves it may be some time before the commons near your home are cleared. Therefore, GHI is asking for your patience and understanding during this leaf gathering program.

Please note: Members are responsible for collecting and bagging the leaves within their yard areas. All bags should be securely tied and placed in your service side yard for pick up by the City of Greenbelt Public Works. You must call the City at 301-474-8004 and request pick-up.

If you have any questions about GHI's common area leaf collection program, please call Phillip John Rondeau at 301-474-4161 ext. 132.



CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS & WORK SESSIONS NOVEMBER/DECEMBER 2000

Meeting	Date	Time
Interview for Advisory Group	Mon. 11/27	7:45 p.m.
Regular Meeting	Mon. 11/27	8:00 p.m.
Legislative Dinner	Tues. 11/28	7:00 p.m.
Work Session with State Hgwy.Admin. on Greenbelt Rd. (CC).	Wed. 11/29	8:00 p.m.
No Meeting (Natl. League of Cities Mtg.)	Mon. 12/4	
No Meeting (Natl. League of Cities Mtg.)	Wed. 12/6	
Work Session with Westchester Park Civic Association	Mon. 12/11	8:00 p.m.
Work Session with P.G. Co. Economic Dev. Corp. (CC)	Wed. 12/13	8:00 p.m.
Regular Meeting	Mon. 12/18	8:00 p.m.
Work Session on Commercial Licensing Fees (CC)	Wed. 12/20	8:00 p.m.
No Meeting	Mon. 12/25	
No Meeting	Wed. 12/27	

This is a tentative schedule and is subject to change. Regular meetings and work sessions are open to the public. All interested citizens are invited to attend. If special accommodations are required to make this meeting accessible to any disabled person, please call 301-474-8000 or 301-474-2046 (TDD) before 10:00 a.m. on the day of the meeting. Unless otherwise noted, meetings will be held in the Council Room of the Municipal Building at 25 Crescent Rd.. Meetings marked "CC" will be held in the Community Center at 15 Crescent Rd.

Kathleen Gallagher
City Clerk

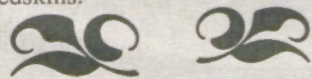
Bank of America Honors TA&M, Inc.

Technology Automation & Management Inc., Ivy Lane, will be named Bank of America Small Business Champion at the Nov. 26 Washington Redskins home game. Technology Automation & Management Inc. was selected based on its outstanding growth, as well as its commitment to its employees and the local community.

As the Bank of America Champion winner, CEO Charles G. Davis and the employees of Technology Automation Management, Inc. were invited to attend the Nov. 26 home game against the Philadelphia Eagles. Guests will be treated to Club Level seats in the stadium, a pre-game VIP tailgate party and they will be presented with a custom-made wooden football on the field. The presentation will be captured on the stadium Jumbotron during the game.

Technology Automation & Management Inc. was established in 1985 and offers services such as marketing and survey research, business management and technical assistance, training, program planning and evaluation, proposals preparation, office information resource management and automation, feasibility studies and more.

The Bank of America Small Business Champions program was created to recognize businesses across the franchise for their important role in the local economy. NFL teams participating with Bank of America in the Business Champions program are the Baltimore Ravens, Carolina Panthers, Kansas City Chiefs, Seattle Seahawks, Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Washington Redskins.



Greenbelt's Business

OAO Software Project

OAO Technology Solutions, headquartered in Greenbelt, announced recently that Enterworks, Inc., has selected it to develop several Java-based intelligent software agents—known as business integration components (BICs) for their Enterworks Process Integrator product. The project will build on OAO's eBusiness development and integration expertise and will leverage its state-of-the-art eBusiness Solutions Centers.

M-NCPPC Receives Smart Growth Award

The Prince George's County Planning Department of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission (M-NCPPC) recently received the prestigious Smart Growth Award from the State of Maryland for the publication, Citizen's Handbook: Planning, Zoning, and Development Review.

Published in 1999, the Citizens Handbook is designed as an easy-to-read reference for citizens and is written in 'plain English,' without the use of jargon. Particular attention is paid to environmental matters and key planning legislation, including a section describing the major components of Maryland's 1997 Smart Growth and Neighborhood Conservation Initiative.

Copies of the Citizens Handbook are available free of charge from the M-NCPPC Planning Department's Information Counter, Fourth Floor, County Administration Building, Upper Marlboro. For additional information contact the Public Affairs Office at 301-952-4314; TTY 301-952-3796.

U.S. Government Has New Super Web Site

Every online resource offered by the U.S. government is now available at the click of a mouse by going to the U.S. General Services Administration's new web site, www.FirstGov.gov. Over 27 million government web pages are instantly available for search. FirstGov.gov also links to all state and local governments.

Greenbelt businesses are encouraged to send their stories for this page

Volunteers to Help With Tax Preparation

AARP Tax-Aide, the nation's largest free, volunteer-run tax counseling and preparation service is looking for individuals who want to learn tax law, basic income tax preparation and help others. Volunteers are especially needed to assist with electronic filing of taxes. This program is offered at more than 10,000 sites around the country, in places such as senior centers, libraries, and other convenient locations.

They are currently recruiting volunteers to be trained as tax volunteer counselors for this program so that they will be able to serve low and middle-income persons in the community. They need individuals who have good computer skills to assist with electronic filing. Free comprehensive training will be provided.

Aderotoye Honored

Kenneth T. Aderotoye of Weichert, Realtors' Greenbelt office has been honored for sales achievements. Aderotoye ranked number one among the company's 7,500 sales associates in August with highest number of resales. Regionally, Aderotoye also was honored for generating the highest number of resales. The region consists of offices located throughout Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Giant Launches BonusCard Program

Giant Food Inc. launched its new frequent shopper "BonusCard" in September at all of the company's 176 Giant and Super G stores and pharmacies. The program enables Giant's customers to get automatic discounts on store products and support local schools without having to save receipt tapes.

Online Directory Needs Submissions

The Prince George's County Memorial Library System is seeking submissions for a new online community information file, a database that will contain listings of nonprofit organizations and services, associations and clubs, including civic and hobby groups, in Prince George's County. The information will be accessible free from the county library's website and via Maryland Share, the statewide community information file search tool.

Registration for the online directory is also free to qualifying organizations. To request a registration form call the library at 301-699-3500, ext. 228, or fax a request to 301-699-0122. To request a registration form by mail, write the library at 6532 Adelphi Road, Hyattsville, MD 20782, or email the request to mlemon@infor.prge.lib.md.us.

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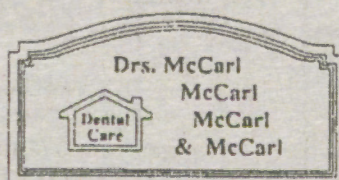
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Festival Art Show Winners Photos

by Julia Kender

The Labor Day Festival Art Shows, which are co-sponsored by the Greenbelt Association for the Visual Arts (GAVA), drew lots of compliments and over 700 visitors during the weekend. Listed here are the winners in both the Children's and the Adult Art Shows.

Preschool to Age Six

Winners in the youngest group, pre-school to age six, include Leah Zackowitz's "Daisy," which received first prize in painting. Zackowitz also won fourth prize in Drawing & Prints for her drawing "Nightmare." Arianne Goolsby received second prize for "If You Insist, Mom." Third prize in painting was awarded to "A Walk in the Park" by Anna Flynn. Flynn also won second prize in Drawing & Prints for her drawing "Sunny Day." Fourth prize in painting went to Grace So for "The Night Is Alive." So also won fourth prize in Drawing & Prints for her print "My Flower Garden." First prize in Drawing & Prints went to

Ages 11 to 14

First prize in painting went to Jack Zackowitz for "Autumn Sky." Jessica Mealey won second prize for "Dream House." Mealey also won first prize in Sculpture & 3-Dimensional Work for her "Untitled" work. Third prize in painting went to Jacquie Tull for "Gypsy Dance." Tull also won first prize in Drawings & Prints for "Stone Wall." Fourth prize in painting went to Elizabeth Smith for "Starry Sea." Smith also won third prize in Sculpture & 3-Dimensional Work for "Wild Forest." Second prize in Drawings & Prints went to Nora Simon for "Dark Angel." Corinne Tull won third prize for "Evening Prayer." Sarah Mehmedovich won fourth prize for her "Untitled" drawing. Second prize and fourth prize in Sculpture & 3-Dimensional work went to Stephen Brenner for "Floppy Bowl" and "Happy Face Whistle."

Older Teens 15-18

First prize in painting went to Erin Thomas for "Desert Fan-



Pre-School to age 6, left to right: Yejin Yoon, Andrew Clarkson, Madalena Noyes, Arianne Goolsby, and Leah Zackowitz.

- photos by Tom Simon



Ages 7-10, left to right: Nicole Brown, Elise Flynn, Brandon Peters, and Adrienne Peters.



Teens 15-18, left: Erin Thomas; right: Barbara Simon, chair Labor Day Festival Art Shows.

Billy Crowley for "My Car." Third prize in Drawing & Prints went to Madalena Noyes for "Clock Face." Noyes also won first prize in Sculpture & 3-Dimensional Works for her rod puppet "Iguana" and third prize for "Walrus." Yejin Yoon was awarded first prize in Sculpture & 3-Dimensional Works for "A Light House" and "Dragon Tail." Andrew Clarkson won second prize for "Surprise."

Ages Seven to 10

In the age group seven to 10 years, first prize in painting was awarded to Rebekah So for "Favorite Fruits." So also won second prize in painting for "Art Supplies Flowing in My Mind." This painting also won the Cipriano Award, which is given yearly to the work that best illustrates the theme of Americans at work. Brandon Peters won third prize for "Abby." Peters also won third prize in Drawings & Prints for "My Family." Fourth prize went to Gloria So for "Having Fun in Space" and to Adrienne Peters for "Crosshatching & Shading." Adrienne Peters also won third prize in Sculpture & 3-Dimensional Work for "Play Ball." First prize in Drawings & Prints went to Elise Flynn for "A Day in the Park." Ethan Cowan won second prize for "Big Head." Nicole Brown won fourth prize for "Living Room." Second prize in Sculpture & 3-Dimensional Work went to Joey Nutwell for "Bunny in a Landscape."

tasy." First prize and second prize in Sculpture & 3-Dimensional Work went to Wendy Hagelgans for "The Basement" and "Precise Accident."

Adult Winners

First prize in Oil/Acrylic Painting went to Dick Brown for "Personality Disorder." Brown also won first prize in sculpture for "Balance of Nature." Second prize in Oil/Acrylic Painting went to Sarah Fendlay for her "Untitled" work. Marjorie Fugate won third prize for "April Morning." First prize in watercolor went to Pauline Grant for "Colors of Moods." Ingrid Cowan Hass won second prize for "Pond Lilies." Hass also won third prize in Graphics and Collage for her monoprint "Fantasy Landscape." Third prize in watercolor went to Lynn Perlik for "Visible Joy." First prize in drawings went to Tom Baker for "7 Demons Cast Out." Lee-Ellen Zukauskas won second prize for "View from Eden Pines." First prize in Graphics and Collage went to Suzanne Plogman for her collage "Forgiven." Ryan Dong won second prize with his collage "Red." Second prize in sculpture went to Drake Allen for "Kayak Skeg." First prize in fine crafts went to Tawana Givens for her beaded work "Oval Pride." Elizabeth Morisette won second prize for her weaving "Eleanor Roosevelt." Kathy Kent won third prize with her quilt "Pineapples & Panache."



Ages 11-14, left to right: Nora Simon, Jessica Mealey, Jack Zackowitz, and Elizabeth Smith.



Adult Winners, Back row: left to right: Drake Allen, Tom Baker, Ingrid Cowan Hass, and Lynn Perlik. Front row: Ryan Dong, Elizabeth Morisette, Kathy Kent, and Suzanne Plogman.

Labukas Tootsie Roll Bowl A Success with City Kids

by Larry Hilliard and Scott Legendre

On Friday, November 10, the St. Hugh's Knights of Columbus and the St. Hugh's CYO co-sponsored the First Annual Peter Labukas Tootsie Roll Bowl. The event, a flag football game, had an excellent turnout. Although it was quite cool, a fun time was had by all participants.

The game featured four quarters and each quarter was played by children from grades five through eight of St. Hughes Catholic School. Also filling out the teams were kids from Greenbelt Elementary School, Greenbelt Middle School and St. Hughes Youth Group, and from Eleanor Roosevelt High School. All the players had the day off from school for the Veterans Day observance.

This was a fitting way to honor Labukas, formerly of 21 Lakeside Drive. Peter Labukas was the first Tootsie Roll chairman for the St. Hugh's Knights of Columbus Number 10885. Peter also had a great love for the game of football. He lettered in three sports at George Washington University and spent many years as the football coach at Woodrow Wilson High School in Washington, DC. Peter was also a veteran of World War II.

Grand Knight Paul Sabol said that "The Tootsie Roll program is probably the most demanding of all the Knights of Columbus programs, and Pete (Labukas) and Mike Rousseau (the current chairman) have done an outstanding job." Joe Griffith added, "Pete was highly respected by his football teams at Woodrow Wilson High School; he really loved the game." Alan Burt and Larry Hilliard agreed, "He was very organized and loved his family whether it was the Knights, his football team, or his own family, which he loved most of all."

It is estimated that approximately 55 children participated in the competition. In attendance were Grand Knight Paul Sabol in the opening coin toss ceremony, Mike Rousseau (the current chairman) in the 4th Degree color guard, Joe Griffith

as referee, Larry Hilliard as coach, and many other parents of children who participated in the game. During half-time ceremonies, Sabol presented a game football signed by all of the participants to the daughters of Peter Labukas, Elizabeth and Kathryn.

They played the game. Who won? — who knows? Everybody had a great time — and they all will be looking for it next year at Veterans Day.

Kathy Labukas said that the Vikings versus the Seahawks was a good choice of teams to connect the family that lives in Minnesota. "They are very excited about it." The kids were excited, too, even the big ones. John Winfrey wants to know "When are the Knights gonna play?"

Many thanks go to all who participated in this special event. Thanks also to Larry Hilliard, Janice Bistany, Amy Drew, Debbie Skelly, Paige Skelly, and Peggy Shaffer who contributed their time, equipment, talent, and ideas to the planning of the Tootsie Roll Bowl.



Paul Sabol presents a football to Pete Labukas' daughters Elizabeth (left) and Kathy.
- photo by N. J. Pergola

Volunteers Sought For a Frog Study

The National Park Service is seeking local schools and individuals to participate in a study of the frog population at Kenilworth Park and Aquatic Gardens in Northeast Washington. The study, which began almost four years ago, is near completion and is funded by a grant from Exxon Corporation through the National Park Foundation.

The study is being conducted because of concern over frog populations dwindling around the world over the last few decades. Students will receive training on how to recognize frog species by their calls and make repeated observations at Kenilworth Park.

Results of studies conducted have not yielded a significant increase in frogs counted. A longer study is needed to draw any conclusions about the stability of the frog population at Kenilworth Park. Schools or students wishing to participate in this study should call Kate Bucco at 202-426-6905.



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The booklet contains a listing of over 700 medical facilities that provide services for free or low cost to qualified individuals. In the past year, \$350 million in free and low cost medical care benefitting nearly one million people has been provided.

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City of Greenbelt Fall Leaf Collection Program

CURBSIDE PROGRAM: The leaf vacuum will be in the following areas:

November 27-December 1: Woodland Hills

December 4-8: Lakewood

December 11-15: Lakeside

December 18-22: Woodland Hills

*** Please rake leaves into a pile in the grassy space near the curb. DO NOT rake them into the street, it could create travel and parking hazards.**

*** Put the pile of leaves where Public Works crews can easily vacuum them. Please avoid areas where there are parked cars or low hanging trees.**

*** Please-LEAVES ONLY! No tree limbs, bricks, dirt rocks, etc. They will damage the equipment.**

***Do not park your car on top of a leaf pile, it could ignite the leaves.**

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FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THE LEAF COLLECTION PROGRAM YOU MAY CALL 301-474-8004

"Signing Santa" At Laurel Mall

Laurel Mall invites hearing-impaired children to visit a special "signing" Santa in Center Court on Tuesday, November 28, December 5 and December 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. All children who visit with Santa will receive a special Santa give-away of the classic story book "Night Before Christmas." Children may also have photos taken with Santa.

Laurel Mall is located on U.S. Route 1 and Cherry Lane in Laurel. The mall is open 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 301-953-3300.

COUNCIL

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attendance spent considerable time discussing job reclassification of eight city staff positions. These reclassifications came up through the usual city procedure, starting last November. Recently an in-house study of pay and benefits has been conducted. City staff positions are compared to similar positions in other cities.

Councilmember Thomas White was the only one to vote against acting on the eight job reclassifications because, he said, he would like to see completion of the pay and benefits study and then council making rational decisions based on the study. The other three councilmembers voted for accepting the recommended job reclassifications, so the issue will come up at the next regular city council meeting.

Metro Interchange

The State Highway Administration (SHA) will have a focus group on an access at the Beltway and Greenbelt Metro station. Such an access will impact on proposed development for the area around the metro station. SHA suggested two or three people from Greenbelt, but council approved four. Davis volunteered to be the representative councilmember and further suggested a member of the council's Advisory Planning Board (which reviews development proposals), a resident of Springhill Lake and advertising for a fourth person. McLaughlin said groups would be approached about interested persons and then council could set up an interview process.

"We should boycott the entire process, it's a joke," opined councilmember Rodney Roberts. This involves federal property in the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center, so he thought SHA was overstepping their bounds. Davis said he may be right, but thought it was better to be part of the process.

Presentations

The Recycle Right contest was held to celebrate America Recycles Day (November 15). One household for each of the city's four recycling routes was chosen based on the neatness and proper way their recyclables were set out. City staff went around the city and looked at possible winning recyclers. The selected winners are: Mr. and Mrs. Todd Johnson of Craddock Road, Ms. Ellie Clark of Laurel Hill Road, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuhn of Vanity Fair Drive, and Mrs. Frances Marra of Ridge Road.

The winners received new blue recycling bins labeled "Winner - Recycle Right Contest 11/13/00" and a water bottle. Greenbriar Condominiums and Hunting Ridge Condominiums Association received Outstanding Recycling Effort Awards.

The Maryland Municipal League has published a book about the state's incorporated cities and towns and it includes Greenbelt. Davis gave a copy of the book "Maryland's 157" to representatives of local schools and the Greenbelt library with the assistance of the mayor of Berwyn Heights.

Miscellaneous

Two new ways for citizens to have a memorial in the Schrom Hills Memorial Garden were approved to be included in the memorial guide line brochure. A memorial plaque can be placed on a memorial paver or on a bench.

Resurfacing work for several city streets by Maryland Paving and Sealant was approved. The streets are: Woodland Way, Orange Court, Greentree Place, Greenknolls Place, and Empire Place.

Council approved \$4729 as Greenbelt's contribution to the 2000 budget for the Anacostia Trails Heritage Area.

Three new people were appointed to city advisory committees: Jacqueline Magness and Elizabeth Roslewicz to the Advisory Committee on Education and Joyce Griffin to the Recycling and Environment Advisory Committee. Several people were reappointed: James O'Reilly and Hugh Jascourt to the Employee Relations Board and Dorry Ipolito and Kelby Brick to the Public Safety Advisory Committee.

(The rest of the Council story will appear in a later issue).

Migratory Bird Life Program at Patuxent

Join the National Wildlife Visitor Center at the Patuxent Research Refuge for a glimpse of life as a migratory bird with the free presentation, "Ruby's Journey." This interactive program includes a



puppet presentation, and several hands-on activities that focus on the challenges of bird migration. Recommended for ages 8 and older, no registration is required: Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. through December 23. The National Wildlife Visitor Center is located two miles east of the Baltimore-Washington Parkway off Powder Mill Road in Laurel. Call 301-497-5887 for information. Visit the website patuxent.fws.gov for information on additional programs and events.

Greenbelt CARES

Wendy Wexler reports that the annual principals meeting on November 6 was very well attended. All seven area schools were represented by a variety of principals, vice principals and teachers. In addition, Dr. E. White (Director of Region 2), Greenbelt Mayor Judith Davis and Advisory Committee on Education (ACE) members were present. School achievements and concerns were shared along with an overview of ACE activities.

Ingrid Kleckner, crisis intervention counselor, and Brigitte Jackson, CARES Family Clinic volunteer, attended the Springhill Lake Fall Fest. Both Kleckner and Jackson enjoyed having the opportunity to meet Springhill Lake residents and introduce them to the services that CARES offers. On Friday, November 3 Kleckner and Jackie Curly, from the Greenbelt Police Department, attended the conference on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault at Chesapeake College.

Celebrating Eleanor Roosevelt Through the "Roosevelt Way"

In past years Eleanor Roosevelt High School has developed a comprehensive character education program promoting the character traits of respect, responsibility, integrity and kindness. Staff and students have worked together to build a positive school climate within academic classrooms, on the playing fields with the interscholastic sports teams, and within the community at large — much as Eleanor Roosevelt herself possessed, cherished, and modeled these character traits.

As part of this program, certain positive behaviors have come to be known as "The Roosevelt Way." This slogan which has evolved over time, is now at the point where students can often be heard using it in hallways, classrooms, on team playing fields, and in their neighborhoods.

In celebration of Eleanor Roosevelt's birthday on October 11, Eleanor Roosevelt High School sponsored an essay contest to define "The Roosevelt Way." Three cash awards were given. Quanetta Tyler was awarded the 3rd place prize of \$25, Tatum Wilkinson received the second place prize of \$50 and the first place winner Kim Malinowski received \$100.

Support by the following local merchants made possible these awards: Bagel Bakery, Big & Tall Shop, Chevy's, Co-op Grocery Store, Curiosity Shop, Denny's, Dominos, Generous Joe's, Greenbelt Auto & Truck Repair, Inc., Jaspers, Modell's Sports, and Pleasant Touch.

Kim Malinowski's winning

GEICO Poster Contest Features Safety Belts

GEICO, the nation's 6th largest auto insurer, announced today the company's 14th annual Safety Belt Poster Contest for public and private school students. The contest is open to students ages 6 to 15 as of September 1, and will be judged in two age groups: 6 to 11, and 12 to 15.

The theme of the poster must convey the importance of using safety belts and entries must be postmarked by January 12, 2001. Children of GEICO employees are not eligible to enter.

For each age group, entries within each of five geographical regions are judged against other posters from the same region. First, second, and third-place prizes of \$125, \$75 and \$50 are awarded in each region for each age group. From the regional first-place winners, one grand-prize winner is chosen for each age group. Those artists each receive an additional \$375, and their schools receive \$500 worth of art supplies.

The grand-prize winning posters will be reproduced and mailed to all schools of participating students and will be displayed in GEICO offices nationwide. Submitted posters will not be returned.

A complete set of rules and an entry form can be found on GEICO's home page, go to www.geico.com, then to the "Info Center" link. Or call 1-800-824-5404, ext. 2413.

The Roosevelt Way

by Kim Malinowski

The Roosevelt Way is not a motto, it is not a cheer, it is not a theory, and it is no longer a simple goal. It isn't a dream and it isn't a principle, it's a way of life, and it has nothing to do with The Great Depression. So, what is the Roosevelt Way? The Raider Way includes respect and responsibility, it encompasses trust and caring and it is the common thread that links us in a chain that will never end. It is a winning attitude and it is a way to live our lives to the fullest. It allows us to follow our paths and respect others on theirs, and on a good day it lets us help those who have stumbled along the way.

It's a senior pointing a freshman in the right direction, a popular student defending an outcast, it's the weakest student doing their very best to learn, no matter what obstructs them. The Roosevelt Way knows no defeat, only triumph. While the football team loses and we shout good game to the victors, that is the Roosevelt way. It is a smile to brighten up someone's day. It's that hug you get from all of your friends when you flunk your AP Chemistry test, and it is the Roosevelt way when they offer to tutor you and help you out. It's baking cookies to greet the new members of the marching band, and it is accepting the old as friends to the new.

The Roosevelt way is all accepting and hurtful to none. It is teamwork and dedication, and it is knowing that at the end of the day you could do no better. It has little to do with academics but rather with spirit. For every A there is a D, but in the end it is the student who might not have made the grade, but learned in the process, that will succeed.

There are many hard lessons learned in Roosevelt, and our way helps us to learn. We share a bond like no one else; we really do care about the others. If one of us is hurt, we all feel the pain; we are a community and more importantly a family. The Roosevelt way is based on values and fundamental principles but it is summed up in trying your best and doing unto others as they would to you. So it's a fundamental principal; the difference is that others theorize about the possibility and talk about its being

Know Hidden Epilepsy Signs in Children

The Epilepsy Foundation is launching the "Kids & Seizures: Know the Hidden Signs" campaign during November, which is National Epilepsy Month.

Seizures are the most common neurological disorder of childhood. But not all seizures are convulsions, and symptoms can be difficult to recognize. Many of the hidden signs mimic normal behavior. Recognition of these signs is important in the early diagnosis and treatment to avoid learning disabilities, social problems and safety risks associated with epilepsy in young children. Early diagnosis offers the child with epilepsy a better chance of treatment success and a future free of seizures.

The hidden signs of seizures in children include: short attention blackouts that look like daydreaming; sudden falls for no reason; lack of response for brief periods; dazed behavior; unusual sleepiness and irritability when wakened from sleep; head nodding; rapid blinking; frequent complaints from the child that things look, sound, taste, smell or feel "funny;" clusters of "jackknife" movements by babies who are sitting down; clusters of grabbing movements with both arms in babies lying on their backs; sudden stomach pain followed by confusion and sleepiness; repeated movements that look out of place or unnatural; frequent stumbling or unusual clumsiness; sudden repeated episodes of fear for no apparent reason.

For more information on epilepsy and the "Kids & Seizures: Know the Hidden Signs" campaign, contact the local Epilepsy Foundation, or visit the Epilepsy Foundation's Web site, www.epilepsyfoundation.org.

impossible, while we Do. We beat the odds, and hang in there through the rough times. Things go wrong, and they change, but we change too. The Roosevelt Way isn't stifling, it allows us to grow and flourish. It is the lifeblood of the school and it is in our name. We all have pride but we set it aside to help others. We live each day to the fullest, savoring life and the beauty around us. The Roosevelt Way is a creed we live by, simple in theory and in practice, but difficult with the rising tide the easy ways.



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POLICE BLOTTER

Based on information released by the Greenbelt Police Department. Dates and times are those when police were first contacted about incidents.

Armed Robbery

5900 block of Cherrywood Terrace, Nov. 13, 5:59 p.m., some people were in a parking lot sitting in a car talking when they were approached by two men, one of whom displayed a revolver and demanded money. The second had his hand in his jacket as though he had a gun. After obtaining money from the victims, the robbers fled the area. The suspects are described as a black male 35 to 40 years of age, 5'5", and 135 lbs with black hair and a dark complexion and wearing black boots, black jeans, a black turtleneck shirt, a black leather jacket, and a black knit hat; and a black male, 5'11", and 160 lbs with black hair and a goatee and wearing a cream-colored knit hat and a black leather jacket.

Domestic Assault

7200 block of South Ora Court, Nov. 10, 8:52 a.m., a 15 year-old resident was arrested for domestic assault. The youth's parents were involved in an argument with the youth when the youth attempted to stab them with a knife. They were not injured. The youth was transported to a juvenile facility pending action by the juvenile justice system.

Drugs and Weapon

Eleanor Roosevelt High School, Nov. 14, 11 a.m., an 18-year old woman nonresident was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and a concealed deadly weapon after she was observed in possession of suspected marijuana and a razor. She was released to the Department of Corrections for a hearing before a district court commissioner.

Indecent Exposure

CVS pharmacy in the 5900 block of Greenbelt Road, Nov. 13, 9:03 p.m., a woman was exiting the pharmacy when she was approached by a man, who attempted to grab her by the arm. The woman pulled away and got into her vehicle and locked the doors. The man attempted to open the car's doors several times and then exposed himself to her. He then fled. The suspect is described as a white male in his 30's, 5'10", and 150 lbs., black hair and wearing a black puffy jacket, jeans, and a dark ball cap.

Suspicious Person

Area of Breezewood Drive and Springhill Lane, Nov. 16, 12:30 p.m., a 12-year-old stated that on two occasions in November, a suspicious person drove up to her and attempted to get her into his vehicle, under the guise of showing him where the rental office was located. The girl refused the person's offers for a ride, and left the area. The last incident occurred on this date, as the victim was walking to Greenbelt Middle School. The suspect is described as a black male in his 20s, with black hair, a mustache, and a dark complexion with marks on his face. He was driving an unknown model black two-door car with Maryland tags.

DWI

6000 block of Greenbelt

Road, Nov. 5, 1:56 a.m., a 33-year-old male nonresident was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated and driving under the influence after a traffic accident. He was released on citations pending trial.

Area of Greenbelt Road and Mandan Road, Nov. 11, 12:46 a.m., a 46-year old male nonresident was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated and driving under the influence after a traffic accident. He was released on citations pending trial.

Area of Springhill Lane and Breezewood Drive, Nov. 12, 12:46 a.m., a 36-year-old male resident was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated and driving under the influence after a traffic accident. He was released on citations pending trial.

Burglary and Theft

9100 block of Springhill Lane, Nov. 8, 6:44 p.m., entry was gained by way of an open kitchen window. A video game player and video games were taken.

7600 block of Mandan Road, Nov. 9, 11:02 a.m., someone took patio furniture from the front patio of a residence.

Old Navy in Greenway Shopping Center, Nov. 10, 3:09 p.m., someone took an unattended cellular telephone from a sales counter.

200 block of Lakeside Drive, Nov. 10, 3:44 p.m., entry was gained by forcing open the sliding glass balcony door. A purse, television, 35mm camera, and stereo equipment were taken.

Marriott Hotel, Nov. 12, 10:56 a.m., someone broke into the indoor pool area and vandalized the pool.

100 block of Lynbrook Court, Nov. 12, 8:11 p.m., someone attempted to gain entry by tampering with the back door.

Springhill Lake Elementary School, Springhill Lane, an unattended purse was taken.

Vehicle Crimes

The following vehicles were reported stolen: a white 1995 Dodge Neon with Maryland tags CGV 753, Nov. 9, from the Greenbelt Metro station; a black four-door 1993 Honda Accord with Maryland tags YRC843, Nov. 10, from the 7800 block of Mandan Road; a red 1986 Pontiac Sunbird station wagon with Maryland tags HKT418, Nov. 13, from the 7900 block of Mandan Road; and a white four-door 1987 Cadillac DeVille with Maryland tags HMP868, Nov. 16, from the 8900 block of Edmonston Road.

Vandalisms to and thefts from vehicles were reported in the following areas: 7800 block of Cloister Place, Beltway Plaza Mall, 5900 block of Cherrywood Terrace, 6000 block of Cherrywood Ct., 5900 block of Cherrywood Lane, 6400 and 6500 blocks of Capitol Drive, Greenbelt Metro Station, 44 court of Ridge Road, 20 court of Southway, and 48 court of Crescent Road.



Suspects Arrested In Overpass Holdups

Two people have been arrested in connection with several armed robberies which occurred the morning of November 9 in the area of the Spellman Overpass. The victims advised that they were approached by the suspects as they attempted to cross the overpass on their way to school. The suspects implied that they had a gun and proceeded to go through the pockets of the victims, taking money. Officers responding to the scene observed the suspects fleeing the area on foot, running on Gardenway towards Crescent Road. The suspects were apprehended after they boarded a Metro Bus on Crescent Road. The suspects were then positively identified by victims. Arrested and charged with three counts of armed robbery, two counts of strong arm robbery, three counts of first degree assault, five counts of second degree assault and five counts of theft were two non-resident males ages 15 and 20.

They were released to the Department of Corrections for a hearing before a District Court Commissioner.

Investigation is continuing regarding the possibility of additional robberies which may have occurred in the area but not yet reported.

Parents Warned Of Internet Dangers

Attorney General J. Joseph Curran, Jr. has alerted parents to the fact that children and teens may be able to obtain tobacco, alcohol or other items usually off-limits to minors through the Internet. Curran offered this warning as he announced that the Consumer Protection Division has succeeded in getting three companies to stop selling cigarettes over the Internet without verifying the age of purchasers. "But I urge parents to monitor their children's Internet use, and to be aware that there are probably other websites that are putting harmful products within reach of minors."

Staff from the Consumer Protection Division visited the websites and were able to order bidis (hand-wrapped, flavored cigarettes from India) without having to verify that they were over 18 years of age. Purchasers could either use a credit card or send a check or money order. None of the sites had any way to actually verify the age of purchasers.

Rescue Committee Seeks Volunteers

The International Rescue Committee, a nonprofit humanitarian organization, seeks volunteers to help with various aspects of refugee resettlement in West Hyattsville and New Carrollton areas of Maryland, as well as other areas of greater Washington, D.C. Interested candidates can volunteer to help with orientation and acculturation services, ESL, tutoring, teaching job skill classes and much more. Foreign language skills are a plus, especially French, Bosnian and Farsi. For more information, Call Sonia LaFountain at 202-822-0043, extension 19.

Pay for College Free Workshop

Area high school students and their families are invited to a free workshop on planning and paying for college, Saturday, December 2 at 11 a.m., at Prince George's Community College, Largo Student Center, 301 Largo Road, Upper Marlboro. The workshop is part of Cong. Albert R. Wynn's 6th Annual Financial Aid Workshop and College Fair.

The Paying for College program will give students and families information which will assist with one of the biggest hurdles facing

college-bound students: paying for the college or university of choice.

Students and their families will learn about applying for and qualifying for financial aid; understanding financial aid awards; borrowing for college; and the differences in federal student loan programs. Attendees also will be provided with free resources that detail the financial aid process.

Individuals interested in attending should call toll free 877-840-8224 or visit www.salliemae.com/seminars to RSVP. Seating is limited.



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Three year-old Michael Stevens doing his "hop-run."

-photo by Sabine Hentrich

Festival Children's Games Exciting and Competitive

by Sabine Hentrich

Getting the wee ones to stick to the rules of the game and some of the older children's parents to stay out of it, were coordinator Allison Luersen and assistants Karen Mitchell and Serena Ferreira's greatest challenges at this year's Labor Day Festival children's games event. And they did an admirable job.

So did the young participants, who ranged from infants to 10-year-olds. Due to soggy lawns outside the Community Center, the event took place inside the gym. For most of the games, which were divided according to age group, the objective was to complete a task, such as jumping like a frog, through half the gym and back.

Older children competed in more difficult games, such as the balloon stomping game, where one had one balloon tied to each foot and was trying to pop a competitor's balloons.

Eager to Win

While many of the older children (and especially their parents) seemed eager to win the game, most of the younger children were more interested in other children's competitions than in their own. Two year-old Kyle Donn, for example, had a lot more fun racing around the gym while it was someone else's turn than in competing in his own age group.

The morning began with the "Crawler's Diaper Derby," for anyone crawling but not yet walking. Fourteen-month-old Alexandra Jimenez won this competition, while Elias Childress and Catherine Coleman came in second and third, respectively.

The one-year-olds competed in a foot race. Grace Kendall won first, Jackson Parker second, and Clare Alexander third place. Next came the two year-olds who completed the same task, with James Coleman winning the blue, Jonah Pitts the red, and Simni Kolade the yellow ribbon.

For the three year-olds, the task became a bit more difficult. Not only did they have to get from one end of the gym to the other, but they had to do it by hopping on two feet. Many children were not quite able to do that yet and fell back to running mode. The winners were, however, Corene Cantwell, first, Autumn Murry, second, and Jonathan Penhale, third place.

The four- and five-year-olds had to jump like frogs to win their competition. The best

three frogs were Kent Cantwell, Abram Shaw, and Devan Jimenez. The five- and six-year-olds pretended to be crabs to get through half the gym's length and back. This was a competition where long legs were a big advantage. The four fastest Maryland crabs were Eleanor Grammas and Tommy Hibbs, who shared first place; Andrew Thomas and Olukemi Areke came in second and third, respectively.

Potato Bag Race

The six- and seven-year-old youngsters were the first to have to make it through the entire gym and back to complete their potato bag race. Some well-meaning parents who tried to help their kids during this tough race did more harm than good when they tried to give their kids a little push—which only caused them to fall flat on their noses. The winners were Olukemi Areke, Shelby Hibbs, and Andrew Thomas.

Teamwork was required for the seven- and eight-year-olds' wheelbarrow race. One child was the wheelbarrow and the other the pusher. The children switched positions at one end of the gym and proceeded back as fast as possible. Brothers Tyler and Connor Hibbs must have practiced this hard, as they reached the finish line way before anyone else did. Camden Cantwell and Buddy Paolucci came in second and Eric White and Patrick Fladung were third.

The eight- and nine-year-olds did not race but participated in a Hula Hoop contest, where the children had to hold up their Hula Hoop as long as possible. Brothers Tyler and Connor Hibbs succeeded at this as well, with Tyler winning first and Connor second place. Megan Thomas won third place.

Balloon Stomping

The last game (and most interesting for the audience) was the "Balloon Stomping" game of the nine- and ten-year-olds. The goal in this competition was to keep two balloons tied to one's feet inflated while trying to pop the opponents' balloons (without kicking their legs). Elise Flynn won this contest, and Kristen Clermont came in second. Third place was shared by Tyler Hibbs, Tim Turk, Betsy Monk, and Eric Winter.

Winners or not, each child received a ribbon and a prize they could choose from a table by the stage. Prizes included cars and trucks, games, puzzles, dinosaurs, and water squirters.



Susan Hale Whitmore, Willie Davis, Renee Landen, and Nicole DeWald collaborated in developing Comm-U-nity Build, an interactive activity to teach children and adults the basics of community planning.

Fun in Building Teaches Children Lesson in Model City Planning

By Renee Landen

The City of Greenbelt began as a planned community nestled between Washington, DC and Baltimore, built by the federal government during the Great Depression. With roots bedded deep into community planning, Greenbelt takes great pride and works hard to maintain the ideals and ideas of its original planners. For example, in the mid-1980s, a Department of Planning was established to oversee development that was occurring at that time. Then, in the 1990s, the Department was expanded to include Community Development (code enforcement) in order to "protect the legacy" of Greenbelt. The Department of Planning and Community Development is located in the Greenbelt Community Center, the renovated original Greenbelt Elementary School, which opened in 1996.

When the Greenbelt Community Center decided to hold its first annual open house on May 6, 2000, the Department of Planning and Community Development was a willing participant to show off what it did. The question was how? What can be done that can compete with the planned music, dancing and moon bounce to not only draw the attention of children, but maintain and nourish it?

Laying the Groundwork

With the talents of local artist Susan Hale Whitmore, the labor and assistance of Community Development Inspectors Willie Davis and Renee Landen and Arts Coordinator Nicole DeWald, Comm-U-nity Build was conceived.

Comm-U-nity Build is an interactive activity for children, teens and adults to learn the ba-

sics of community planning and to develop a community in its rawest form. The activity was broken down into various stages.

Cardboard covered nearly the entire floor of a normal size classroom which served as the foundation of the community. Green paint was added to simulate grass, ground cover and vegetation. Blue paint became a lake and stream. Stand-up cardboard trees were cut out so they could be "replanted" later. The groundwork had been laid.

Beginning to Build

The first stage offered maps replicating the cardboard foundation for participants to draw on and create their ideal community. There were only a few rules to keep it simple. If one takes a tree down to build, it must be "replanted" somewhere else. Houses must be placed in the residential area and a business in the commercially zoned area.

The next stage presented a creative way to build a home or a business. Utilizing business card boxes and various patterned paper fronts designed and colored to individual tastes, there was a vast array of structures to assemble. From here one took a building and actually placed it on the cardboard foundation, establishing the community later named Dreamsville.

Adding roads using black butcher paper and "traffic calming devices" with toilet paper

rolls, the participants continued to build upon the land. Soon, the final product presented a thriving community complete with schools, a post office, a theater, stores, churches, businesses, city hall, police and fire departments and even cars on the roadways. It was a total success with approximately 40 people, ages 2-1/2 to 41 participating. Comm-U-nity Build proved to be a terrific venue for fun and a great learning experience for kids of all ages to discover just how and what goes on behind the scenes of planning and developing each and every town. What's your idea of Dreamsville?

For more information on Comm-U-nity Building, call Renee Landen of the Greenbelt Department of Planning and Community Development at 301-345-5417.

(Renee Landen is a Community Development Inspector for the City of Greenbelt.)

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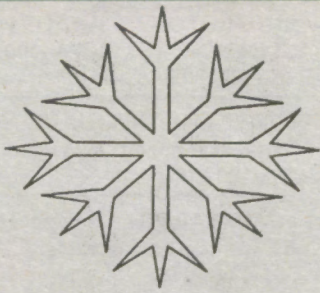
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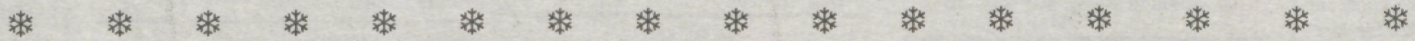


Twenty-Ninth Annual Festival of Lights

Greenbelt Recreation Department

25 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Maryland 20770
Office: (301) 397-2200 Weather Hotline: (301) 474-5525

The Festival of Lights is a celebration of holiday events held mainly throughout the month of December. Regardless of the origin of our individual customs and traditions, we welcome the participation of everyone in our community. Come celebrate together as family, friends and neighbors in the spirit of this special season and the Festival of Lights.



OPENING CEREMONY AND HOLIDAY TREE LIGHTING Friday, December 1, 7:00 pm Greenbelt Municipal Building

All ages welcome. FREE
Enjoy seasonal selections by the Greenbelt Concert Band's brass choir and the Community Church Combined Group Church Choir. Santa will arrive with lights and siren for the ceremonial lighting of the tree. Light refreshments.
Hosted by: Greenbelt Recreation Department

COMMUNITY BREAKFAST WITH SANTA Saturday, December 2, 7:00 am - 12:00 noon Greenbelt Fire Hall

Advance sales: \$4.00/adult, \$2.00/ages 6-12
At the door: \$5.00/adult, \$3.00/ages 6-12
All you can eat pancakes, sausage and beverages. Chat and pictures with Santa. Tickets available in advance at the Recreation Department Business Office.
Information: Joe Wilkinson (301) 474-6893 or Linda Varda, 301-474-8964,
Hosted by: Greenbelt Lions Club in cooperation with American Legion Post #136 and the Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary

HOLIDAY ART & CRAFT FAIR Saturday, December 2, 10:00am - 5:00 PM Sunday, December 3, 11:00 am - 4:00 pm Greenbelt Community Center

All ages welcome. FREE
Crafters will exhibit their wares. Concession provided by Greenbelt Arts Center.
Hosted by: Greenbelt Recreation Department

CHILDREN'S CRAFT ROOM Saturday, December 2, 10:00am - 2:00pm Greenbelt Community Center

Ages pre-school-6th grade. FREE
Children can create holiday crafts while parents shop at the Holiday Art & Craft Fair.
Hosted by: Greenbelt Recreation Department

ARTFUL AFTERNOON Sunday, December 3, 12:00 noon - 5:00 pm Greenbelt Community Center, Second Floor

All ages welcome. FREE
Tour the studios and meet our Artists in Residence. Participate in a workshop to create a sculpture for the Greenbelt New Year Festival. Live music!
Hosted by: Greenbelt Recreation Department

SPAGHETTI DINNER AND COMBINED CHOIR CONCERT

Sunday, December 3, 5:30 pm - 7:00 pm
Greenbelt Community Church
All ages welcome. \$6.00/adult, \$4.00/ages 6-12
All you can eat spaghetti followed by a free concert at 7:30 pm.
Hosted by: Greenbelt Community Church

NORTH POLE CALLING Tuesday, December 5 - Thursday, December 7 5:30 pm - 7:00 pm

Ages: pre-school - second grade. FREE
Chat with Santa on the phone. Parents complete and return flier to Santa's special mailbox at the Youth Center by December 3. Fliers available at City recreation centers November 22.
Hosted by: Greenbelt Recreation Department



LIGHTS AT WATKINS REGIONAL PARK Thursday, December 7, 7:00 pm

All ages welcome. FREE (pre-registration required)
Ride through a holiday display featuring thousands of lights and return to the Community Center for cider and cookies. A donation of one canned good may be brought the day of event.
Hosted by: Greenbelt Recreation Department

ART EXHIBITION Through December 18 Greenbelt Community Center Gallery

All ages welcome. FREE
Art in Autumn: Works by the Prince George's Artists Association
Hosted by: Greenbelt Recreation Department

SANTA'S VISIT Saturday, December 9, 9:00 AM - 11:00 AM Greenbelt Youth Center

Ages: pre-school and up. FREE
Come and tell Santa your wishes. Bring a blank VHS tape and have the visit recorded on video.
Hosted by: Greenbelt Recreation Department

WACKY WINTER WORKSHOP Saturday, December 9, 9:00 am - 2:00 pm Greenbelt Youth Center

Grades: 1-4, \$12.00/child (pre-registration required)
Parents can do some "private-power shopping" during the five hours their children are enjoying this workshop. A variety of fun, including games and crafts, will be provided, in addition to the make your own pizza lunch and a picture with Santa.
Hosted by: Greenbelt Recreation Department

HOLIDAY LIGHTS CONCERT Sunday, December 10, 7:30pm Greenbelt Community Center Gymnasium

All ages welcome. FREE
Enjoy performances by the Greenbelt Concert Band and the Greenbelt Combined Choir.
Hosted by: Greenbelt Recreation Department

GREENBELT-EAST TREE LIGHTING Sunday, December 10, 7:00 pm Greenbriar Community Building

All ages welcome. FREE
Entertainment by ERHS choir, reception will follow.
Information: Tina Murphy (301) 441-1096
Hosted by: Greenbriar Community Association

CHILDREN'S PARTY WITH SANTA Saturday, December 16, 11:00 am - 1:00 pm, Greenbriar Community Building FREE

Information: Tina Murphy (301) 441-1096

SENIOR CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON Tuesday, December 19, 12:00pm FREE Greenbriar Community Building

Information: Tina Murphy (301) 441-1096

COUNTDOWN CAMP Wednesday, December 27 - Thursday, December 28, 9:00 am - 3:30 pm Friday, December 29, 9 am - 12:00 noon Greenbelt Community Center

Ages: 6-12. Registration begins December 1.
Cost: Residents: \$70; Non-Residents: \$80
Countdown the final days of 2000 with New Year Crafts and games from around the world.
Hosted by: Greenbelt Recreation Department

35th ANNUAL HOLIDAY ROAD RACE Saturday, December 30, 10:00 am Greenbelt Youth Center

All ages welcome
Choose 10 or 20 mile course. Both races begin at 10:00 am. Race day registration will begin at 9:00 am at the Youth Center.
Information: (301) 661-5019
Hosted by: DC Road Runners Club and Greenbelt Recreation Department

GREENBELT NEW YEAR '01 Sunday, December 31 - Monday, January 1 6:00 pm - 1:00 am Community Center/Youth Center/Art Center Old Greenbelt Theatre

All ages welcome.
Advance sales 11/27-12/25: ages 0-5/free, Ages 6+/\$5.00
After 12/25: Ages 0-5/free, Ages 6+/\$7.00
Finish '00 and end the millennium with an alcohol free New Year's celebration for all ages. Definitely a 'don't miss' event!
Hosted by: Greenbelt New Year Committee and the Greenbelt Recreation Department

RESOLUTION MILE SWIM Monday, January 1, 11:00 am Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center

Ages: 16+. Registration required.
Get the new year off to a healthy start with a hearty, morning swim.
Hosted by: Greenbelt Recreation Department

GREENBELT LIONS CLUB TOYS FOR THE NEEDY

New (unwrapped) toys will be accepted beginning November 18 at the following locations: all City recreation facilities, Giant, Safeway, Nations Bank, Windsor Green Community Building, Independence Court, Roosevelt Center Mall and the Gift Wrap booth at Beltway Plaza.
Information: Laura McNulty (301) 657-9900 x138.



Greenbelt Recreation Facilities Holiday Hours

	GCC	GAFC*	YC/SHLRC
Thursday, November 23	9:00am - 4:00pm	8:00am - 4:00pm	12:00noon - 10:00pm
Sunday, December 24	9:00am - 5:00pm	8:00am - 6:00pm	12:00noon - 5:00pm
Monday, December 25	12:00noon - 5:00pm	12:00noon - 4:00pm	12:00noon - 5:00pm
Sunday, December 31	9:00am - 1:00pm	8:00am - 6:00pm	12:00noon - 5:00pm
Monday, January 1	12:00noon-5:00pm	12:00noon - 8:00pm	12:00noon - 5:00pm

GCC - Greenbelt Community Center
YC - Youth Center

GAFC - Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center
SHLRC - Springhill Lake Recreation Center

* GAFC hours are updated and correct. (not correct on flyer)

SEASON'S GREETINGS

From the Mayor & City Council of Greenbelt
and the Greenbelt Recreation Department!